

SUTHERLAND AT HOME

First Salt Laker to Return From Philadelphia.

TELLS OF THE DEADLOCK

GOV. WELLS WOULDN'T CONSULT WITH THE ALTERNATES.

The first of Salt Lake's delegates to reach home from Philadelphia is George Sutherland. Mr. Sutherland came in early yesterday morning. From his outward appearance nobody would have thought he had gone through a long deadlock over a national committee appointment. The trip seems to have done him good, and he talked interestingly about it.

"Senator Brown, Mr. Hansen and myself, together with all of the alternates who were at the convention," he said, "opposed the appointment of Mr. Salisbury, but the national executive committee apparently thought it knew more about the situation out here in Utah than we did. Our opposition to Mr. Salisbury was not based on personal grounds at all."

Salisbury Represents Faction. "I know him well and like him, but we thought he represented a certain faction of the Republicans here rather than the entire party. It was on this ground that we made our fight and lost it. We were willing to accept a compromise candidate, and to this end proposed Lee Smoot."

"I asked Governor Wells on two different occasions to call the alternates in so that we might consult with them about the matter, but he refused to permit them to have any part in our deliberations. Then the three of us who were for Mr. McCormick talked to the alternates about the proposition and came to the unanimous conclusion that Mr. Smoot should be chosen. The other side declined to entertain the idea."

Mr. Sutherland declared he had no idea how the story got started that Governor Wells, Messrs. Kearns and Loomis would contribute or had contributed \$50,000 each to the Republican campaign fund. "It may have been intimated to Chairman Hanna," he went on, "that these three were wealthy mine owners and that if the executive committee did the right thing they would contribute largely to the fund. Then, again, it may have been a fake out of whole cloth."

Sutherland Likes the Ticket. Speaking of the convention itself, Mr. Sutherland, though an enthusiastic Roosevelt man, was not prepared to admit that there was greater excitement over the nomination of the New Yorker than of McKinley. "It was practically settled when the convention assembled," he continued, "that McKinley would be renominated. Naturally, there wasn't as much enthusiasm under such conditions as there would have been under other circumstances."

"Roosevelt was nominated by the delegates themselves. It is a mistake to suppose he was on the Hanna side. I don't know that Mr. Hanna was against him, but he and Mr. Platt and Mr. Quay combined couldn't have beaten him before that convention. He was the choice of the delegates, and they would have nobody else." Mr. Sutherland met Governor Roosevelt several times and learned to like him very much. He thought Senator Dewey was right when he said the vice presidential nominee was "a western man with eastern ideas, an eastern man with a western heart."

WORKERS OF Y. M. C. A. IN TOWN

PROMINENT OFFICERS BEING ENTERTAINED HERE.

Henry J. McCoy of San Francisco and W. M. Danner of Denver to Speak Today.

The Y. M. C. A. of Salt Lake is being favored with a visit from two of the great Y. M. C. A. workers of the western half of the continent. These are Henry J. McCoy of San Francisco, who, with his daughter, Miss Mabel, is on his way home from attending the national convention of Y. M. C. A. general secretaries at the Thompson Hotel in the St. Lawrence river. Mr. McCoy has been in the work for twenty years in San Francisco, and is very



Henry J. McCoy.

successful. The other visitor is William M. Danner, the general secretary of Denver, who is on his way west on his vacation.

Yesterday these gentlemen were driven about the city by a committee of local Y. M. C. A. workers, and were taken to the latter by a salt dip. In the evening they met the directors and a number of active members of the local association, and each of the visitors spoke briefly and earnestly on branches of the Y. M. C. A. work.

This morning Mr. McCoy will speak at the First Congregational church, filling Dr. Brown's pulpit at the morning services. Mr. Danner will speak in the First Presbyterian church, filling Dr. Faden's pulpit. In the afternoon at 4 o'clock both of these gentlemen will speak at the men's meeting in the Y. M. C. A. parlors, and as they are both gifted speakers they will have a crowd. In the evening there will be what is known as a platform service in the First Methodist church, filling Dr. Faden's pulpit. The Y. M. C. A. workers. The crowning feature of this service will be an address by Mr. McCoy on the subject, "Breaking Home Ties."

Men's Neckwear for summer wear. New patterns and shapes. BROWN, TERRY & WOODRUFF CO., 166 Main street.

Grand Sacred Concerts In Salt Palace theatre tonight at 8:30. Admission 10 cents.

Electrical Works Done. Denver, Colo., June 30.—The electrical works and machine shop of Flint & Lomax were damaged by fire this afternoon to the extent of \$75,000.

NOW AN EARTHQUAKE IS SPRING SALT LAKERS

Who felt the earthquake yesterday? There was a perceptible vibration lasting about one second in the Dooly block, but the phenomenon seems not to have been general. The attaches of the weather bureau felt the shock distinctly, fixing the time at 1:05 p. m. Four of the men connected with the office were in different rooms, but they all felt the vibration, at first believing a safe or some other heavy article had fallen on the floor below. The janitor was communicating with him and he made a tour of the building, but things were found in their usual places and nothing out of the way seemed to have occurred. It was then set down as an earthquake, but nobody outside of those on the two

upper floors of the Dooly block was found who had noticed it.

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When other help arrived both the rescuer and the rescued were subjects for the attendants who found fresh water to pour. Suddenly the water was lost, and the share of the stuff that is designed for bathing purposes and not to be swallowed.

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HOTEL GOSSIP.

Captain J. H. Culver, thirty-second infantry, is among the guests quartered at the Walker Hotel. The captain when seen last night was painfully hobbling around with the aid of a cane, and in explanation of his lameness stated that he had injured his left leg during a skirmish near Ayat, P. I., last March. After lying in the hospital at Manila for some weeks he was invalided home. Now that his leave has nearly expired, he is returning to apparently the Culver family in the United States. He is returning to the Culver family in the United States. He is returning to the Culver family in the United States.

"I do not look for the trouble to last for any great extended period after the presidential election next fall. The Philippians are just going to see how things will go, and are urged to hold out by the bureau in Hong Kong, which prints the speeches of certain congressmen and is anxious to come to certain extent to their cause. At the head of this bureau are an Englishman, a German and an American, who said yesterday that the bureau is all the time in the United States about the trouble. These fellows are making money, as they levy contributions from the natives and are beginning to understand the Americans better, and for the major part—in fact, fully three-fourths of them—are anxious to come in under American rule. One thing is sure, they will never be able to govern themselves. There was a time when the natives were so stupid that they would leave well enough alone, but now that we have taken the country we will have to see it through to the end."

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